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TYLER TECHNOLOGIES SIGNS CONTRACT WITH STATE OF INDIANA TO PROVIDE ODYSSEY COURTS SOFTWARE STATEWIDE

Dallas, June 11, 2007 – Tyler Technologies, Inc. (NYSE: TYL) announced today that the Indiana Supreme Court has signed a contract for Tyler to provide and implement its Odyssey software to manage cases for Indiana trial courts. The contract, which followed a lengthy competitive procurement and includes software licensing and professional services for training and deployment, is valued at approximately \$11 million, with additional services expected to be added later through follow-on agreements.

“With more than 1.5 million cases filed in Indiana courts each year, Hoosier law enforcement officers, lawyers, government agencies and citizens need timely and accurate court information. Indiana courts and court clerks must have a 21st century computer system to help them manage their caseloads and provide court information to those who need it. While many individual courts have computerized case management systems today, we believe Tyler offers us the best opportunity to equip Indiana courts with a 21st century case management system and to connect those systems with each other and with those who need and use court information,” said Justice Frank Sullivan, Jr., chair of the Supreme Court’s Judicial Technology and Automation Committee (JTAC).

Odyssey is Tyler’s new generation Web-based court case management solution for the state and local government market. A unified case management system as defined by the National Center for State Courts, Tyler’s Odyssey system enables courts to automate all case management functions – imaging, accounting, docketing, calendaring, reporting, forms merge and others – for all case types, in a single software package. Tyler’s Odyssey system is currently deployed statewide in Minnesota and New Hampshire, and eight of the nation’s 35 largest counties have signed contracts with Tyler to implement Odyssey.

“We are extremely pleased that the Indiana Supreme Court has chosen to implement Tyler’s Odyssey Case Manager solution statewide,” commented Dustin Womble, Executive Vice President of Tyler Technologies. “The Court conducted an extremely thorough evaluation of competing courts software products, and Tyler emerged as the clear choice. We look forward to continuing to build what we believe will be a long and mutually rewarding partnership between Tyler and the state of Indiana. In our view, Odyssey is now firmly established as the courts software market leader, and our combination of advanced technology, deep domain expertise, and strong client references from across the nation enables us to continue to build momentum in the courts marketplace.”

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The Indiana Supreme Court's selection of Tyler to provide new case management software completed months of review of 14 proposals submitted by vendors from throughout the country in response to a public solicitation in early 2006. The selection process included week-long product demonstrations in Indianapolis by finalist vendors, including demonstrations open to the public. More than 175 individuals attended these public sessions. Indiana judges, clerks and other experts also traveled to courts in Indiana and other states where finalist vendors' systems were in use.

The Court's choice of Tyler's Odyssey product adopted the recommendation made by both JTAC and a statewide board of judges, clerks, court staff and technology experts established by JTAC to oversee and govern the computerized case management system project. Judge John A. Rader of the Warren Circuit Court noted that he and his fellow statewide board members Judge Mary G. Willis of the Henry Circuit Court, and Judge Frances C. Gull of the Allen Superior Court, had spent "countless hours in product demonstrations, systems review, and speaking to actual court end users. All three of us were strongly of the opinion that the Tyler Odyssey product was the top choice for Indiana courts." Judge Rader added that his, Judge Willis', and Judge Gull's extensive involvement "insured that the selection of Tyler reflected the informed views of sitting judges from small, medium and large Indiana counties."

Judge Gull said that she appreciated the Supreme Court's adoption of the statewide board's recommendation because she had "personally visited judges, clerks and court staff using each of the competing vendors' products," and believed the selection of Tyler was "the right choice for Indiana." Another member of the statewide board, Al Mizen, the chief financial officer of Center Township in Marion County, added that "among the vendors we examined, Tyler had the best technology for connecting court computer systems with those of state agencies such as the Bureau of Motor Vehicles, the Department of Revenue, and law enforcement agencies."

Two county clerks who participated in the procurement also endorsed the selection of Tyler and its Odyssey product. "The Odyssey case management system provided the best combination of functionality, technology, usability, and a proven track record for implementing statewide trial court case management systems," said Therese Brown, Allen County Clerk. "While not perfect, having personally seen the system in use in Minnesota and comparing it with other case management products, I believe that Tyler's system will be the best for Indiana's courts and clerks," added Jackie Rowan, DeKalb County Clerk.

Based in Dallas, Tyler Technologies is a leading provider of end-to-end information management solutions and services for local governments. Tyler partners with clients to make local government more accessible to the public, more responsive to needs of citizens, and more efficient. Tyler's client base includes more than 6,000 local government offices throughout all 50 states, Canada, Puerto Rico and the United Kingdom. In April 2007, Tyler was named one of "America's 100 Most Trustworthy Companies" by Audit Integrity, an independent research firm. More information about Tyler Technologies can be found at www.tylertech.com.

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